

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

America Wakes Up to Some Hard Facts About the Orient

The last place on earth it is safe to get sentimental about while transacting business between nations is the land called China.

The United States, drawn into the civil war because of personal contacts between our people and those surrounding Chiang Kai-shek, is finding out that the eventual cost of measuring sentimental values in the Orient is defeat, disaster, complete "loss of face."

That's how the House of Representatives felt about matters yesterday when it voted down Secretary Acheson's proposal to advance 60 million dollars as a six-months economic aid to Southern Korea.

The administration supporters argued, "We can't desert the last toehold we have on the continent of Asia."

But the majority in the house took the view that advancing any more money to the mainland of Asia—whether Korea or China—was merely "throwing it down a rathole."

So our Far Eastern policy is finally reaching the hard and safe ground of reality. We have abandoned the mainland of Asia, and will stand out to sea with the security of the world's greatest navy. Remember what Sir Francis Bacon said about navies? I quote from memory:

"He that controlleth the sea can take as much or as little of a war as he pleaseth."

We have to amend Bacon's words somewhat in this day of air power—but fundamentally they're the correct answer for what faces us in Asia: A changing political pattern which it is idle to speculate on until native peoples themselves settle on what course they intend to follow.

Time for 2nd Cattle Grub Treatment

It's time to make the second treatment for cattle grub control, County Agent Oliver L. Adams reminded farmers today.

In urging the treatment, Mr. Adams pointed out that it will mean big savings in meat, leather and milk.

The treatment consists of dusting the backs of animals with cattle grub dust. The active ingredient in this dust is rotenone. About one ounce of dust is sprinkled over the animal's back where the grubs or wolves are found. The dust must be rubbed in well.

Three treatments, spaced one month apart, give excellent control of cattle grubs in a herd of cattle. Not only do cattle get much immediate relief, but they also are not bothered so much by heel flies next spring and by grubs next winter. Even though the first treatment was not made in December, much good can still be done by making the last two treatments.

Cattle grub dust will also control lice. For this purpose it should be dusted around the head and neck, between the legs, around the tail and wherever lice are found. Always rub the dust in well. As a spray, use one pound of the dust in five gallons of water.

Douglas and Barnhill to Attend Dinner

Athletic Director John Barnhill and head coach O. Douglas, of the University of Arkansas, will be guests at the annual banquet for the Hope Bobcats Monday night at the high school, it was officially announced today.

Coach Elmer Smith of Magnolia and a member of the Bobcat squad.

The new Bobcat captain, last year's letterman and special awards will be announced by Coach Clyde Trickey.

Tickets are now on sale for \$2 each. One ticket will admit fan and a member of the Bobcat squad.

Athletic Director Barnhill said today via telephone that this was the first lap of a state tour but only three points would be visited next week.

He issued a special invitation to all coaches, players and other friends from points surrounding Hope to visit him and meet Mr. Douglas during their short stop.

The two coaches will arrive at Hotel Barlow at 5 p.m. Monday and invite all who can to visit them there. They will be accompanied by Chism Reed, head of the Razorback Booster club.

At the dinner Monday night members of the local P. O. E. club will also elect new officers. The meeting is usually held in conjunction with the annual dinner for the Bobcats.

Postoffice Vacancy at Blevins

A civil service examination will be held at Blevins February 4, to fill the position of substitute clerk at the Blevins Postoffice.

The examination is open to the public but only persons in the Blevins Postoffice delivery zone are eligible. For further information contact the postmaster at Blevins.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

Hope Star

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Administration Suffers Beating on Asiatic Issue

Washington, Jan. 20 —(AP)—Reckless on the administration's Asiatic policies today after the 193 to 191 house defeat of a Korean economic aid bill.

Caught by surprise, the administration took its severest foreign policy blow since the pro-war days when 191 house Republicans joined 81 Democrats and one American Labor party representative late yesterday to smash down the aid bill.

They topped by two votes the 170 Democrats and 21 Republicans who stayed in line for the measure, which the senate passed in the last session with little show of opposition.

The bill would have authorized \$30,000,000 more to round out a \$120,000,000 program to help South Korea keep its economy going in the face of the communist dominated Korean regime to the north.

Republicans termed the result a clear sign that members of their party—and some of the Democrats—have lost confidence in the Far East.

Democrats replied tartly that election year winds are blowing. They intimated that the Republicans have turned away from the bipartisan foreign policy.

The uprising, which came on the first bill the house has acted on this session, could have widespread results.

Some lawmakers said it threatens the European recovery program with deep financial cuts. It also cast doubt on President Truman's "point four" program for developing the world's backward areas.

Some thought the vote reflected the current economy talk in congress, but Rep. Martin (R-Mass), the Republican leader, said he thought the emphasis was on "renewal" at the administration's abandonment of China and Formosa.

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600 Search for Missing Youth

Clove Valley, N. Y., Jan. 20 —(UP)—Six hundred volunteers searched today for seven-year-old David Berry and his pet poodle missing in dense woods of Wingdale mountain.

Soldiers, volunteer firemen, Boy Scouts, American Legionnaires and Grange league members braved almost zero temperatures in a night-long search of the 12 to 14 square mile area where David went to find a Christmas tree at dusk yesterday.

Airplanes and bloodhounds were called into the search at dawn.

David, a second grade pupil at Clove Valley school, was playing with his dog, "Queenie" and his two younger brothers when he decided to go into the woods after the tree.

The younger brothers—age six and five—told their mother, Mrs. Hazel Berry, 28, who immediately set out after him. She gave up in 10 minutes and called sheriff Close who organized the searching party.

Close described the area as "mostly hilly with cedar trees and patches of swamp and some frozen-over ponds." He said it was "rugged" and that some sections were almost inaccessible.

David was warmly dressed when he left home.

E. G. Sinyard Dies at the Age of 80

E. G. Sinyard, aged 89, died today in a local hospital. He is survived by two sons, Ervin and Leonard Sinyard of Hope, a daughter, Mrs. Lillie Keith of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Spring Hill Baptist church with burial in Evening Star cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Hugh Garner, Norman Jones, Elmer Nations, Ed Turner, Roy Marcum and O. O. Brint.

Hope Native, Mrs. Hattie Byrom, Dies

Mrs. Hattie Byrom, aged 66, a native of Hempstead, died at her home early today. She was a member of Spring Hill Methodist church.

She is survived by her husband, Tom Byrom, four sons, Jewell, Johnny and Hattie Byrom, all of Hope, Eddie Byrom of Perla, Ark.; three daughters, Mrs. Joe Raschke, Mrs. Cecil Sanders of Spring Hill, Mrs. Roderick Turner of Stamps.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Spring Hill Methodist church by the Rev. Durham. Burial will be in Foster cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Reed Clark, J. D. Smith, James D. McMillan, Hiram Lemley, Terrell H. Wright, and Earl Ray Hunter.

Not counting Australia, which is regarded as a continent, Greenland is the largest island in the world.



RESCUED FROM FLOOD WATERS—Alvin C. Gohar, Electrician, and his family, are rescued from flood waters. The St. Francis River has gone out of its banks, flooding the town. (Coast Guard Photo from NEA Telephoto)

Hydrogen Bomb Is 1000 Times Stronger Than A-Bomb Which May Be Used to Set It Off

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

New York, Jan. 20 —(AP)—A hydrogen bomb is merely a lot of hydrogen gas which explodes by the simple process of fusing hydrogen atoms together to form helium gas. In this fusion a lot of energy is given off. The amount is seven times greater than the energy from an equal weight of the splitting atoms in A-bombs. So this hydrogen bomb rates about 1,000 times stronger than an A-bomb because of possibly less trouble in handling the mass.

To produce this explosion, you need temperatures and pressures of millions of degrees and pounds, such as exist in the sun. An A-bomb gives you both—but only momentarily.

The question is—Can science use this momentary A-bomb flash to set off a hydrogen bomb?

The troubles are serious. It is true that hydrogen does just this in the sun and the stars to make their heat. But the change is not directly hydrogen into helium. The hydrogen first changes carbon into nitrogen, the latter into oxygen and then down the scale to helium as the final product.

The process may take too long to furnish an explosion. It would also require many times more carbon in the bomb than hydrogen. There's no evidence that if you started the hydrogen flash it could continue by itself long enough to explode. In fact, some scientists have held that only sustained million-degree temperatures would make it possible.

On the other hand, the prospects for success rest on a number of facts. One is that scarcely anything is yet known about the details of this process of nature.

This means possible short-cuts to be discovered. It is a fact that there are three kinds of hydrogen to play with, plain, double weight—known to the public as heavy water—and a triple weight hydrogen, known as tritium, and with some mean radioactivity. These complicate and increase the possibilities.

Missionary to Address Hope Presbyterians

Rev. E. H. Hamilton, missionary to China, will bring the message Sunday morning, January 22, at First Presbyterian church of Hope. His subject will be "Is There Hope For China?"

The Rev. Hamilton received his B. D. Degree from Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Va. in 1922. Prior to receiving his degree he spent 13 months in France, where he was a member of the American Friends Service Committee.

He returned to China in 1947, remaining until 1949 before being forced out again, this time by the Communists.

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Johnson in Plea for Draft Continuation

Washington, Jan. 20 —(AP)—Defense Secretary Johnson asserted today that the draft act was "one of the decisive factors in stopping the spread of communism in Europe."

Pleading for extension of the law now due to expire next June, Johnson told the house armed services committee:

"Termination of selective service could well be interpreted abroad as an indication that this country does not consider the international situation as serious as previous arguments in favor of the foreign military aid program and the North Atlantic pact indicated."

He suggested also that failure to extend the draft law "might seriously undermine the position of the military establishments of other signers to the North Atlantic pact." Those countries have their own draft laws.

He said the law is a prop to peace, "showing the continuing intention of the world's greatest nation to protect that peace."

Johnson said the United States ambassador to Moscow had reported the passage of the peacetime draft act in 1948 "came as a thunderous shock to the men of the politburo." He credited it with boosting morale of the free nations of Europe, and helping lead Italy to vote down communism in 1948.

Nobody Hurt in 'Big Inch' Explosion

Calwell, O., Jan. 20 —(AP)—The "Big Inch" gas pipeline exploded near here early today with a roar heard miles away—spouting flames and throwing an estimated 500 feet into the air.

No one was reported injured. The flames destroyed one unoccupied farm house and barn, and threatened three other dwellings.

The state highway patrol reported the flames were being brought under control about 6 a.m.—two and a half hours after the explosion.

Pipeline workers closed shut-off valves on either side of the break, and it took about an hour for the gas between the valves to become exhausted, patrolmen said.

The pipe-line carries natural gas from Texas fields to mid-western and eastern areas.

Capt. Ray miles of Glasgow, Mo., pilot of a TWA trimmer bound from Newark, N. J., to Kansas City, reported he saw the flames from the pipe as soon as he took off from the Pittsburgh airport—about 100 miles away. The flames still were visible 4,000 feet over Columbus, he reported.

Other TWA pilots estimated the flames spouted 500 feet into the air at one time.

Fire department equipment from Caldwell and Cambridge was on the scene, protecting about three other farm dwellings in the vicinity of the break.

Cause of the explosion and extent of property damage were not determined immediately.

Man Has Been Trying to Play God a Long Time—The Hydrogen Bomb May Be the Last Curtain

By HAL BOYLE
New York —(AP)—Mankind has been trying to play God for a long time. Soon it will have the chance to play the role out to the last curtain fall.

The new hydrogen bomb—the latest demon in our long cosmic comedy—is already muttering on the horizon like an off-stage actor waiting for his cue to bring the action to a final climax.

This climax is the downfall of man, self-betrayed into ultimate ruin by his own ambitious nonsense.

Tokes have a way of coming true. And the hydrogen bomb provides mankind an opportunity of fulfilling a 1945 joke that seemed wryly funny at the time.

It arose after the uranium atom bombs, now old-fashioned, were dropped on Japan. The joke: A third world war came in which the nations tossed atom bombs around like baseballs. When the radio-active clouds finally lifted, all life had been destroyed on earth except two damned apes hanging from a tree in Africa.

And the papa ape, after glancing at the boundless devastation, turned to the mama ape and said sadly:

"Well, honey, now I guess we'll have to drop the whole damned business all over again."

Boy, wasn't that good for a laugh way back in 1945?

The uranium bomb of that day was just a horse-and-buggy bomb. It could devastate an area of only 50 square miles or less, and kill only 100,000 people under pretty ideal conditions.

But it compares to the new hydrogen bomb, now on the drawing boards, as a dynamite cap compares to a stick of dynamite. It is just the booster shot.

The hydrogen bomb itself may be 1,000 times as powerful as the uranium bomb. It will devastate 50 square miles, perhaps 100—and could theoretically easily kill 1,000,000 people or more in large cities.

Quite an argument for a place in the country, isn't it? but what can they?

They will be great argument over whether the hydrogen bomb should ever be built. But since science knows no boundaries any more than does the wind, the technique of making one will be no different from making another. And a country could make one each will begin making them as a protection against each other.

Self-defense has become a 20th century lower order Babel and panic. The hydrogen bomb, the hydrogen bomb was made long ago. It was made when the first man thrust a spear in anger through his neighbor's back—and the neighbor's boy went out and began making himself a spear. And the spears became bows and arrows, and they became guns, and men put wings on the guns, and called them airplanes.

Yes, the hydrogen bomb is pretty sure to be made. And if it is made the chances are 10,000-to-1 it will be dropped—sometime.

For it is unlikely mankind will give up its long passion for playing God. God—or the gods—set up a system which can both create life or cause death. So far man has preferred to play God chiefly in his death-dealing power.

The one chance in 10,000 that the hydrogen bomb won't be used lies in the possibility that mankind will cease apeing the jungle god of war and hate, and truly act as an image of the God of life, who stands in many languages for love and eternal peace.

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Doubt Reprisals on Cotton Act Will Result From the Bitter Rule Change Fight

Washington, Jan. 20 —(AP)—Southern congressmen expressed doubt today that the cotton acreage amendment bill will suffer as a result of the bitter fight over a proposed change in the house rules.

There has been some speculation on Capitol Hill that administration forces might vote against the bill as a reprisal against southern support for the proposed change, which would permit the rules committee to block civil rights and other legislation.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) said he had heard nothing of the reports and doubted if there is anything to them.

Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the house agriculture committee said in a separate interview:

"I don't see why there should be reprisals on the cotton bill since it is merely to correct inequities resulting from a law passed last year."

Rep. Gathings (D-Ark.), a sponsor of the cotton bill, pointed out that "none of those sponsoring the cotton bill have been particularly active in the rules change fight."

The cotton law amendment in effect would limit cotton acreage cuts under the new acreage allotment law to 30 per cent of average plantings in 1946, 1947 and 1948.

The bill has been approved by the house agriculture committee and is waiting clearance by the embattled rules committee.

Cooley said he hopes to receive rules committee approval of the measure Tuesday and bring it to a house vote Wednesday.

The amendment was prepared after many cotton growers complained that the new law cut their allotments 50 to 75 per cent where as the overall national cut was only 23 per cent.

Cooley said an agriculture subcommittee probably will begin work shortly on a new long-range cotton act.

Secrecy Shrouds Arrest of Purple Gang Member

Miami, Fla., Jan. 20 —(UP)—Federal agents closely guarded the secret today of when Purple Gangster Harry Fleisher will be taken back to Detroit. He may start during the day.

The transfer was agreed to by Fleisher, who faces sentences for robbery, conspiracy to murder, and unlawful flight to Florida to avoid jail. He was put under \$100,000 bond yesterday.

The U. S. marshal's office here said details of such transfers are kept secret for security reasons, and that was "especially" so in the case of Fleisher.

He was arrested at Pompano beach, 35 miles north of here, by agents who followed a known friend of his from nearby Fort Lauderdale. They saw him throw a bag into a truck, the driver of which was recognized as Fleisher.

A few minutes later, the four FBI men caught him at the beach while he was spreading suntan oil on the back of his girl friend, Bernice Jackson, 31.

Fleisher jumped bond in Michigan a year ago and had been the object of a nationwide search ever since. His removal hearing, he declared that he was "framed," in connection with the slaying in 1945 of Michigan State Senator Warren Roberts, for which he faces a conspiracy term of four and a half to five years.

U. S. On Verge of Break With Bulgaria

Washington, Jan. 20 —(AP)—Diplomatic relations between the United States and communist-dominated Bulgaria were reported close to a breaking point today following a Bulgarian demand for recall of the U. S. minister there.

The demand for the recall of U. S. Minister Donald R. Heath, was handed to the state department yesterday by the Bulgarian charge d'affaires, Dr. Peter Voutov.

Although the department withheld details of the note pending preparation of a reply, it was reported that the Bulgarian said that Heath was unwelcome in their country.

This sudden latest thrust in diplomatic duelling which has been going on for months was met with reports here that formal diplomatic relations with the Communist Balkan country are likely to be severed probably today.

Bulgaria and the U. S. have been at odds since the Sofia government sprang up within a few days after the communist takeover. The U. S. has backed several charges in the United Nations that Bulgaria gave haven and support to guerrilla forces warring against Greece.

The United States and Britain have charged that Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary have violated their peace treaty guarantees of fundamental human rights.

Bulgaria said last night the international court of justice at The Hague was not empowered to delve into these charges. Romania and Hungary already have taken a similar position.

Voutov sent the court a letter, signed by Foreign Minister Vaidar Poptodor, which said that Bulgaria was not a member of the United Nations and "has not accepted and does not accept the jurisdiction" of the international court.

The United Nations asked the court last October to hand down an advisory opinion on the charges.

Bulgarian treatment of Heath, a career diplomat from Topeka, Kansas, brought U. S.-Bulgarian relations dangerously near to breaking late last year.

Heath's name was mentioned in the treason trial at Sofia of former Bulgarian Deputy Premier Traicho Kostov. Kostov was charged after being found guilty of conspiring with America, British and Yugoslavian representatives to make Bulgaria a vassal of Yugoslavia.

The indictment for the trial quoted Kostov as having said in a "confidential" confession that Heath had told him in 1947 that the Americans had an agreement with Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito. Heath has denied he ever met Kostov.

WHAT'S TO DO?
Pasadena Calif., Jan. 20 —(AP)—Allergy, schnallegery, says newspaper Editor Frederick G. Runyon, what's to do?

Runyon, who works for the Pasadena Independent in his Huntington memorial hospital for treatment of asthma.

He is allergic, doctors have told him, to blue grass, cats, dogs—and printer's ink and newspaper.

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PETERON TRIAL TAKES NEW TWIST — Loretta Mae Mazingo, a 15-year-old juvenile, threw a bombshell into the murder trial of Sandra Peteron today when she said she and Sandra who shot and killed a Brady salesman. The trial of Sandra Peteron, is continuing: (NEA Telephoto)

Mississippi Seems to Be at Standstill

Charleston, Mo., Jan. 20 —(AP)—The floodwaters of the Mississippi river had quit rising Tuesday, but a short distance upstream from this town at the edge of the threatened Birds Point-New Madrid floodway.

Pre-dawn reports said the river was at a standstill within a few feet of the crest of the predicted 55.4-foot crest at Cairo, Ill.

That is 1.6 feet short of the dangerous 57-foot stage which army engineers said would call for the 212-square mile spillway being flooded.

Thousands of scattered refugees were cheered by news that the river had quit rising. They are quartered in homes and tents here, at the nearby town of East Prairie, and in an abandoned army air base at more distant Malden.

About 11,400 residents fled after the engineers warned Monday that it might be necessary to open the front-line levee near here and flood the area. The plan was devised after the disastrous 1937 flood to ease pressure on Cairo and other cities along the river in case of emergency.

An estimated 600 persons remain in the floodway lowlands in this southeast Missouri area. Rescue operations continued today.

A coast guard helicopter, from St. Louis, joined the search for stragglers left behind in the general exodus.

As the flood threat eased here, the rising river brought new trouble downstream in Arkansas and Tennessee.

The muddy Mississippi and its swollen tributaries have forced more than 9,000 persons from lowland homes in the two states—6,000 in Arkansas and 3,000 in Tennessee.

Rescue work continued in both states. Near Moxton and Ripley, Tenn., coast guard boats and amphibious army trucks carried new refugees to high ground. Two army pontoon barges went into service to move out livestock left marooned on low hills.

Evacuation work continued along the St. Francis river near Wynne, Ark., and along the White and Black rivers in Arkansas.

Army engineers patrolled the west bank of the Mississippi from Missouri to the mouth of the St. Francis, near Helena, Ark., a stretch 158 miles long.

District engineers at New Orleans report no serious flood threat on the lower Mississippi.

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Burglars Loot Middlebrooks Store Safe

A neighborhood grocery was pried open last night and burglars escaped with about \$500 in cash, a \$500 diamond ring, old gold watch and a .38-caliber pistol.

The safe-crackers, a pair of men, entered the store, which is on Middlebrooks Grocery, First and Spring Hill road, by prying open the front door and used the same tools, a pinch-bar, a driver and hammer, to force the safe which opens from the top.

Officers believe the store entered around midnight. Several neighbors reported being aroused by unusual sounds and one saw an automobile kept cruising around the block sometime during the night.

The burglars took several bags of cigarettes. Except for contents of the safe and cash, the store owner believes the burglars took only items missing.

The safe, valued at more than \$500, is completely empty. The robbery was discovered early this morning when the owner, Middlebrooks, opened the store.

Chief of Police Clarence B. and Sgt. J. H. Porterfield are handling the investigation.

Coplon Case Not Based on Wire-Tapping

New York, Jan. 20 —(UP)—Federal Judge Sylvester J. ruled today that the government espionage case against Soviet agent Julius Coplon and his wife, Ethel, is not based on wire-tapping and ordered them stand trial.

He set their trial for Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Ryan left the way open, ever for them to reveal any misdeed motion at the conclusion of trial on the basis of evidence which the government sets.

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The senate, which has moved to do with foreign policy, bowed general approval. Both economic and religious pressures have been parent.

Senator Eastland (D-Miss.) other cotton state senators, declared in a speech that the United States should be friendly with Franco government as a defense of religion.

Acheson said the 1946 United Nations declaration which members from having relations with Spain, but he served to strengthen the position of the United States.

Therefore, he said, the United States would support a new United Nations declaration which would leave members who refused to sever relations with Spain, but he served to strengthen the position of the United States.

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C of C Displaying Products That May Be Made in Hope

The Chamber of Commerce has on display a couple of products that may be manufactured here in the future. A deal is made to bring the plant to Hope.

The manufacturer is interested in locating in this section and probably will visit Hope within the possible sales.

Meanwhile the Chamber of Commerce is interested in what local businessmen and residents think about the products the company makes. The products are handy for children and saves the mother many headaches.

They may be viewed at the C of C office.

Detroit Lion football halfback Clyde Box needs but another year study to secure a law degree. He is a part-time student at Wayne

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Posey-Reese Wedding Announced
The marriage of Miss Clara Posey of Tom Oklahoma to Frank Lee Reese of Hope is announced by her mother, Mrs. Lella Posey of Tom, Okla. The wedding was solemnized Monday, January 16 at the home of County Judge Elmer Freeman in Texarkana.

Reese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reese of this city.

Birthday Party
Honors the Westernman's Grove No. 196 of the Supreme Forest Woodman Circle honored Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Westernman at a surprise birthday party at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. They received many lovely gifts by the members of the circle and their friends.

Delightful refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Westernman. Twelve members of the circle and four guests, Mrs. Herbert Griffin, Mrs. W. H. Allen, Mrs. N. F. Helms, and Mrs. W. D. Marlar.

The Paul Bains Canasta Party
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bains entertained with two tables of canasta at their home on South Hervey at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Willis, and Mrs. Pat Conner. The hosts served refreshments during the evening.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Program on Collections
The Alpha Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi society held their regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Helen White on South Walnut street at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The meeting opened with the opening ritual. Mrs. Inez Staats, president presided during the business session. Minutes of the last meeting and the roll call were read by the secretary, Miss Mary Ethel Perkins. Miss Shirley Pearson gave the treasurer's report.

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Mrs. Carl Jones Hostess to Affair
The Daffodil Garden club met in the home of Mrs. Carl Jones on West Fifth street with Mrs. Tom Purvis co-hostess. The Jones home was beautifully decorated with vases of pink gladioli and potted plants.

Mrs. Ben McRae, president, conducted the business session. Plans were made for the flower show to be held in Hope in April. Two new members were welcomed into the club, Mrs. Chas. Armytage and Mrs. Gordon Bayless. Mrs. Duffie Day Booth, program leader for the afternoon, gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Camellias." Each member brought a potted plant to the meeting for the exhibit.

The hostesses served a dessert course with coffee to thirteen members.

Coming and Going
Mrs. D. A. McDaniel has returned to her home in Little Rock after a visit with Mrs. E. F. Formby here.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laster, Sr. have as houseguest, Mrs. Laster's cousin, John A. Danielli of Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vant of Minneapolis, Minn. and Mrs. Ocie Cook returned to Hope Wednesday after a month's visit in Los Angeles, Cal., with their mother Mrs. Mary Ann Taylor and family. Mrs. Taylor accompanied them to Hope for a visit.

Mrs. Robert Singleton of Forest City arrived Wednesday to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile.

Miss Alice Lile will arrive Friday night from Behaven college, Jackson, Miss. for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile, and her sister, Mrs. Robert Singleton of Forest City.

Personal Mention

Friends will be happy to know that T. S. McDavitt is doing nicely following an eye operation at a Memphis hospital.

Communiques

Private First Class Harold T. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Brown, Gurdon, Arkansas, is now serving with Company "F," 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, which at the present time is undergoing regular company training at Camp McGill, Takeyama, Japan.

Pfc. Brown is now serving his company as company supply clerk.

Private Terrell O. Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mullins, Rt. 1, Emmett, Ark., is serving with company "B," Fifth Cavalry Regiment, First Cavalry Division, as a rifleman.

Prior to joining the occupation forces in Japan, Private Mullins received basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark., after enlisting in the Army in April, 1949. Upon completion of basic training, Private Mullins went to Fort Lawton, Washington, and sailed for his overseas tour of duty in August, 1949.

Hospital Notes
Josephine
Admitted: E. G. Sinyard, Rt. 1, Hope; Jesse E. Brown, Rt. 1, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Eva Faulkner, Hope; Mast. Harold Wright, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. Lloyd Ponder, and baby son, Hope; Mrs. Johnnie McRoy and baby girl, Hope.

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. O. L. Wehnt, Fulton.
Discharged: Lester Ferguson, Hope.

Fulton Church Service
There will be preaching at the Methodist church in Fulton Sunday, January 22, at 11 a. m. conducted by the pastor, the Rev. W. C. Lewis.

Foundation for Polio Needs \$50 Million

New York, Jan. 20 —(AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is going out after \$50,000,000 in the March of Dimes, and has to get it.

In 1950, he added, \$20,000,000 will be required just for care of last year's polio patients who still need treatment. And \$5,000,000 is required for polio sufferers still needing treatment from previous years.

Medical director, Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, said polio is likely to increase in the United States for several years to come.

The meeting it was said that if you live in a community which was hard hit by last summer's polio epidemic, you can expect a decrease in cases this year.

But this prediction applies only to such communities. Elsewhere, in any state that had much polio last year, it is likely that there will be a lot of new cases this year. If they follow polio history, they will be in portions of the state that were lightly hit last year.

The medical keynote of the meeting was hope for a polio vaccine, possibly in three years. The main obstacle to success with a vaccine is not knowing yet all the different types of virus that cause infantile paralysis.

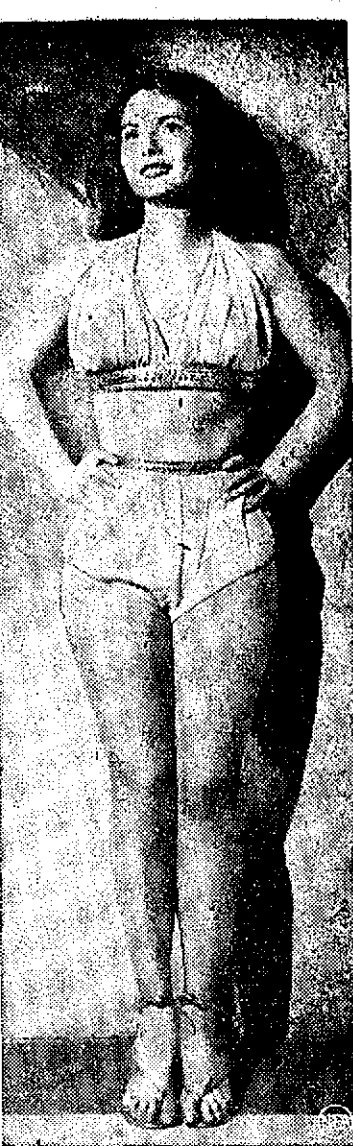
Dr. Kenneth F. Maxey, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, where several vaccines already have been made for monkeys, said the three types of virus are known. But he said there are others still unknown, and an effective virus will have to wait probably until all are known, because a vaccine from a single virus protects monkeys only against that one type of polio.

He said it will take time also to make enough vaccine, as present methods are expensive and produce inadequate amounts.

Missionary Killed in Auto Train Collision
Walnut Ridge, Jan. 20 —(AP)—A train-automobile collision ten miles north of here yesterday killed a young Jonesboro missionary teacher.

She was Grace M. Sallwasser, 26. Her automobile was carried by the Missouri Pacific train about half a mile from the crossing at which they met. The car was demolished but her body was thrown clear.

The victim was the daughter of



DOROTHY DIX Wives Complaint

Dear Miss Dix: We live in a little town and belong to a number of orders in which we both hold offices. Both of us are popular. Now here is the trouble: My husband finds money for everything he wants, but none for giving us a decent home. We still live in the little shack in which we moved when we first came to this place. There is not a window or door in it that fits nor a comfort nor have I a whole piece of modern convenience nor comfort, nor have I a whole piece of furniture. I cannot entertain as the other women do and I am ashamed to ask anybody to my house, but when I talk about giving up my offices and breaking away from the crowd my husband says I am crazy and trying to ruin him. If we could not afford a better home, I would content myself with his, but we can. What can I do?

DOWNHEARTED
Answer: Nothing. Unless you have the courage to go out and rent the kind of house that you can afford and buy the kind of furniture you need and also can afford and then tell your husband that he can come along and live comfortably with you and pay for it, or else you will take in boarders and pay for it yourself.

I know a woman who had a husband like yours and she followed this plan, and after throwing a few fits, the husband went along as meekly as Mary's little lamb, and was as proud as a peacock of his new home and the standing it gave him in the community.

Hard to Understand
I can never understand a man not wanting to own his own home and not taking an interest in making his home comfortable and beautiful and attractive as he can. To it and it brings some of the purest joy of his life. It is a badge of good citizenship and a sign that the human heart ever knows.

And to a woman her home means even more than it does to a man. Its four walls make her world. There her life works itself out. It is the center of her activities. It encompasses her desire and aspirations.

It is strange but true that men do not realize how much a woman's home means to her, nor do they realize the value that a woman places on her belongings, nor how her happiness is bound up in chairs and rugs and draperies. If they did, they would not be as they so often are, so miserably about buying new furniture.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a high-school graduate and have been graduated in a stenographic course, but by the looks of my typing you would think I had never seen a typewriter before. My mother says I am a failure because I haven't got a job and all my other friends have. What do you think I should do?

DUMBELL
Answer: In my opinion, typewriters are the most temper-

mental animals, there are, and, if you haven't an affinity for one, there is no use in monkeying with it. So pass up stenography as a career. It is not for you. Turn your attention to something for which you have an aptitude.

Perhaps you have no marked talent. Not very many persons are born geniuses, but there is some one thing for which all of us have a particular turn and the thing to do is to find out what that is. The best test is liking. What do you like to do? What do you enjoy doing? By this I don't mean what you WOULD like to do, but what you actually DO like to do.

Do you like to cook? If you do, go and take a course in domestic science. That opens up a new field. They told me at a famous teachers' college not long ago that they had a dozen applicants for a teacher of domestic science where they had one for a teacher of Latin. Feeding people will always be one of the big businesses of the world.

Perhaps you are clever with your needle and love to make frocks and trim hats. Go, then, and study millinery and dress-making either one of which is a splendid trade for a girl to follow.

If you have personality and a gift for selling things, go into a store. If you like to fuss around people, try the beauty shops. If you have a never-ending pity for the sick, be a trained nurse. There are millions and millions of openings for girls everywhere — just as many as there are for men — and a girl's success, like a boy's, depends upon herself. You will fail in anything you do halfheartedly. You will succeed at anything into which you put your heart and your back.

Dear Miss Dix: Is there any test for "puppy love"? How long can it last? Do you think a girl really cares for a fellow if she has seen him every day for two years and still enjoys his company?

HIGH SCHOOL
Answer: The test for "puppy love" is time. If it lasts two years, it is the genuine thing.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 24 desperately in love with a young man who loves me even more, and we are soon to be married. I want our marriage to be a success. Please tell me the most logical way of making it successful. I hear of divorces because of petual criticisms of everything I

the wife is too good too, kind, making too great an effort to please her husband so that it gets monotonous. I hear of divorces because the wife is unreasonable, so ill-tempered that it gets unbearable. Isn't there some middle way that a woman can take?

ANNABELLE
Answer: If you and your husband want to make your marriage a success, you can do it if you are willing to work together and put your hearts and backs into it and if you are willing to put one-tenth of the thought in it you would to make a success in any other line. But you have to work together. Neither one can do it alone. No business can prosper if one partner is a slacker and a quitter.

But if one partner has to be more on the job than the other it is the wife. Possibly this isn't fair, but it is the way things are.

If I were giving any general rule to a woman for making marriage a success I would say: First study your man. Find out how to handle him and then, instead of bumping into all the angles of his disposition, gumshoe around them. Every man desires above everything else on earth to have his wife admire him, for her to think he is the wisest, hand-somest, strongest, bravest man in the world and as long as she does this his interest in her and his affection for her never wanes.

If your husband has a head-of-the-house complex let him have the empty honor. Don't dispute it with him. As long as you ask his advice about everything he will never notice whether you take it or not. If your husband is of a gay and pleasure-loving disposition grab your hat and go whenever he wants to step out. A man who loves to play has to have a playfellow, and if his wife won't play with him there are plenty of other girls who will.

Don't quarrel. Don't argue. Don't nag. Don't interfere with all of your husband's personal habits. He was a grown man with established tastes and ways before he married you and you interfere with these at your peril. Make your husband a comfortable home. Feed him well. Respect his individuality and make him respect yours. Play the game fairly and squarely and you need not fear that your marriage will be a failure.

Dear Dorothy Dix: For the love of goodness please say something to mothers about the way they discourage their children. I have one of the best mothers in the world, but she takes all of the ambition out of me by her petual criticisms of everything I



OKINAWA SCOUT—With his war-devastated school building as a background, Tomiaki Gushikami of Shuri, Okinawa, takes the oath that makes him one of the first Boy Scouts of Okinawa. The Okinawa scout organization, formed largely through the efforts of Pvt. Joseph Forcheaux, 20, of New York, now boasts 1200 members.

try to do. I am "slow" and "awkward" and "dumb" and a "bungling me of my faults but she is shy and timid and she is always holding my shortcomings up before me. I know my mother thinks she is helping me by telling me for their children to be perfect. Why can't mothers see what they are doing to their children by always bailing them?

G. B.
Answer: I don't know, unless it is that mothers are so anxious for their children to be perfect that they get an exaggerated view of their shortcomings and

feel that they must spend time hammering at them. And she does not say that she tells Johnny how awfully he is and Mary how dumb she is simply makes them self-conscious and makes them self-conscious about their mother who makes them believe that she expects best of them instead of forgiving them the worst for the thought necessary continually to children how they are and generally worthless were in order to keep them being vain but now we know we need a lot of self-control get us through the world and children need to be encouraged instead of discouraged.

Dear Miss Dix: We have no argument and a disagree about which has the more legs, men or women. We cannot agree we have left matter to you to decide.

X. Y. AND
could be any argument or subject because from the very beginning of it this has been man's world. Men have been in charge of going where they please and picking out the women they want for wives the moment of even breaking the marriage without paying the penalty a woman does when she gresses. On the men get all the cake and ale and the women ly a few crumbs?

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In the early centuries, the Christian era, the population of the Spanish peninsula had a population of about 40,000,000, which declined to 20,000,000 at the time of the discovery of America.

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What Should Be Done?



Can a woman love a man she believes to be cruel? That is the problem in the serial story of tense, dramatic conflict

END OF A CHAPTER By Edwin Rutt
Starts Monday, January 23 in Hope Star

Nevertheless, I wrote my letters, and we were both astounded to discover in many pleasing instances, that the threat of the mighty hands of the law, in the form of the bold Counselor-at-law on my stationery, was as effective in producing results as a storm trooper's former triumphant missions.

Eventually, as my size continued to increase my legal activities became necessarily curtailed.

"Look how big I'm getting," I told John one night as we prepared for bed.

"Perfectly natural," was the disinterested reply, which made me

There was nothing more to say, so I went to sleep. My ego did not suffer greatly, however, because basically the whole business seemed quite unreal, and I watched my own progress with the unshakable, subconscious conviction that it was all happening to somebody else. Most women, in the office and out, would take one look and launch into descriptive account in technicolor, of their own experiences.

The gory details I heard were more than a little frightening. It didn't really help much to go through the old "My mother had babies, and the how-ever-else-it-came-here too" routine. Nor was John's professional "natural function" idea any consolation either. The fear persisted, like a stubborn stain, and in desperation I borrowed John's textbook on obstetrics and read it through from cover to cover. Natural function indeed! After wading through the hideous complications listed by Dr. De Lee, I was ready to order a tombstone, and chloroform myself with the first pain. As for the gruesome illustrations, I turned away with the nauseated conviction that if those pictures were ever made more public, it would result in race suicide.

In a final demoralizing step, I took to the panacean "happy ever after" articles in the popular ladies' magazines, like a dope addict returning to his opium; which treats although thoroughly berated by John and his colleagues, reaffirmed my confidence.

(To Be Concluded)

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Star of Hope 1949 From 1947
Consolidated January 15, 1949

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Personal

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lose your job again. I had our
watches repaired at Henry's
Watch Service. Leroy Henry,
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on the track of the southeast trade
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Fair
Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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For Sale

PURE LESPEDESA HAY, ALSO
Johnson grass and Lespedeza
mixed. At barn or can deliver
M. S. Bates. 17-6c.

MY HOME ON 100 x 144 FT. LOT
Six rooms and bath. Hardwood
floors throughout. Large closets.
54 inch attic fan. Garage with
storage room. 707 South Elm.
Phone 119-J. Milton Easton.
17-6c.

HICKORY SMOKED BARBE-
qued Chickens. Special on Wed-
nesdays and Saturdays. Place
your orders on Tuesday and Fri-
day. Special 2 pound chickens
for \$1.85. Bill and Thelma's, Can-
dy Street behind A. & P. Op-
en daily and Sunday. 17-6c.

THREE PIECE MAHOGANY
bedroom suite. Phone 281-W.
18-3c.

Wanted

TWO SETTLED WOMEN FOR
cafeteria work, will train. Also
one experienced waitress. Apply
Diamond Cafeteria and
Cafe. 22-1c.

Wanted to Buy

DINTE SUITES AND BED-
room suites. Also one used power
take-off for Jeep. Phone 61.
23-1m.

HEART OF HOPE

Mutual
BROADCASTING
SYSTEM
1490
ON YOUR
DIAL

"M" for Mutual Network
Friday p. m.
5:30 Bar Riders—M
5:30 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:25 Musical Interlude
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 Backstage U. S. A.—M
7:30 Earl Coleman's Orch.—M
7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 Air Force Hour—M
8:30 Meet the Press—M
9:00 Frank Edwards, News—M
9:15 The Top Gun—M
9:30 Dance Music—M
10:05 All the News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Saturday a. m.
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Rhythmic Roundup
6:15 Variety Roundup Edition
6:30 Quartet Time
7:00 Musical Clock
7:30 Breakfast Edition of News
7:45 Top-of-the-Morning Time
7:55 Morning Devotional
8:00 Sunrise Serenade
8:15 The Top Gun—M
8:30 Proudly We Hail
8:30 Leslie Nichols, News—M
8:45 Helen Hall, Femme Fair—M
9:00 Coast Guard on Parade—M
9:15 Freedom Story
9:45 Tabernacle Choir
10:05 Church News of the Air
11:15 Music
11:30 Guy Lombardo's Orch.—M
11:55 News, Home Edition
Saturday p. m.
12:00 Man on the Farm—M
12:30 Symphony for Youth—M
1:30 The 1000 Stars—M
2:00 Shep Fields Orch.—M
2:30 Caribbean Crossroads—M
3:00 Dunn on Discs—M
3:30 Sports Parade—M
4:00 Memory Melodies
4:30 Bands for Bonds
5:00 Hollywood Quiz—M
5:30 Mel Allen—M
5:45 Hollywood Quiz—M
6:00 Hawaii Calls—M
6:30 Comedy of Errors—M
6:55 The 1000 Stars—M
7:00 Twenty Questions—M
7:30 Man Next Door—M
8:00 U. of A. vs. Baylor
9:30 Rhythms by Request
11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

New York, Jan. 20 —For to-
night:
NBC — 7 Halls of Ivy Skill 7:30
We The People 8:30 Grant in
"Mr. Lucky." 3:30 Jimmy Duran-
te 9:30 Sammy Kaye in sports
time.

CBS — 7 The Goldbergs 8:30
Joan Davis and Al Johnson; 9:30
Capitol Club Room, Sen. Ralph
E. Flanders.
ABC — 7 The Fat Man; 7:30
This Is FBI; 8 Ozzie and Harriet
10:15 Ted Malone program.
MBS — 7 Bandstand USA 7:30
Emil Coleman Band; 8:30 Meet the
Press, Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Saturday schedulings:
NBC — 1 p. m. Voices and Event
new time; 2 Eric Philharmonic or-
chestra; 3 Living 1950 new time;
CBS — 10:30 a. m. Junior Mics
1 County Fair 3:30 Hour for Mis-
trix.
ABC — 9:30 a. m. Junior Junc-
tion; 2 p. m. Metropolitan Opera
"La Tosca."
MBS — 10:30 a. m. Man on Farm;
12:30 p. m. Symphonies for Youth
3:30 Sports Parade.

Basketball
By The Associated Press
Hartwick 75 Mexico Univ 55.
Georgetown Ky 75 Centre 57.
Catholic Univ 59 Johns Hopkins
61.
Tenn State 61 Wilberforce State

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Georgetown Ky 75 Centre 57.
Catholic Univ 59 Johns Hopkins
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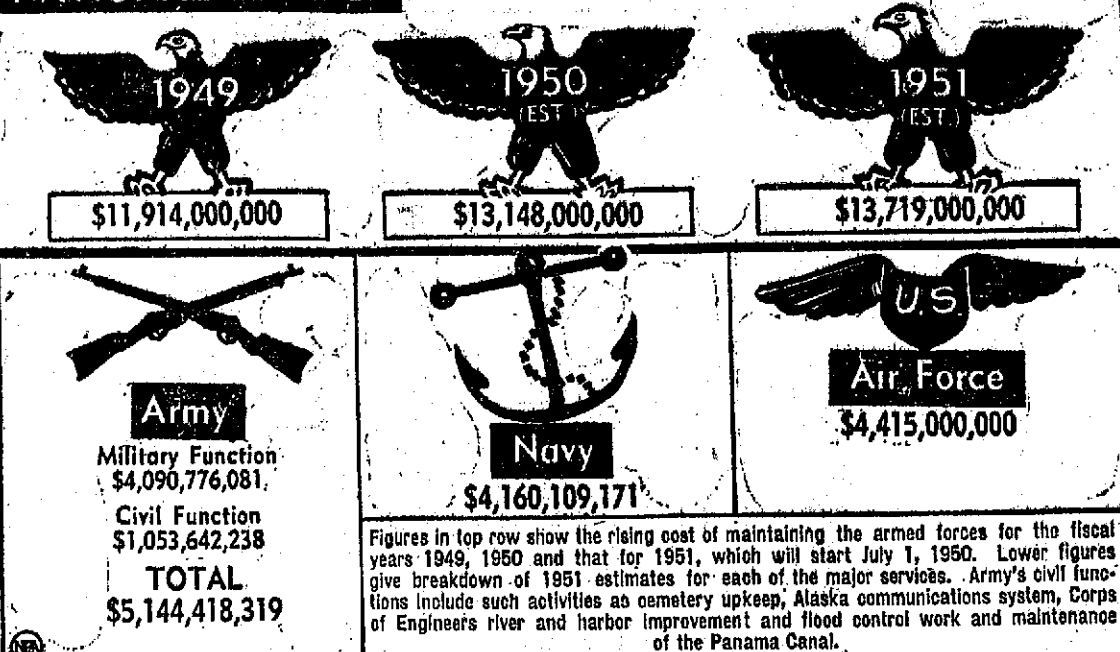
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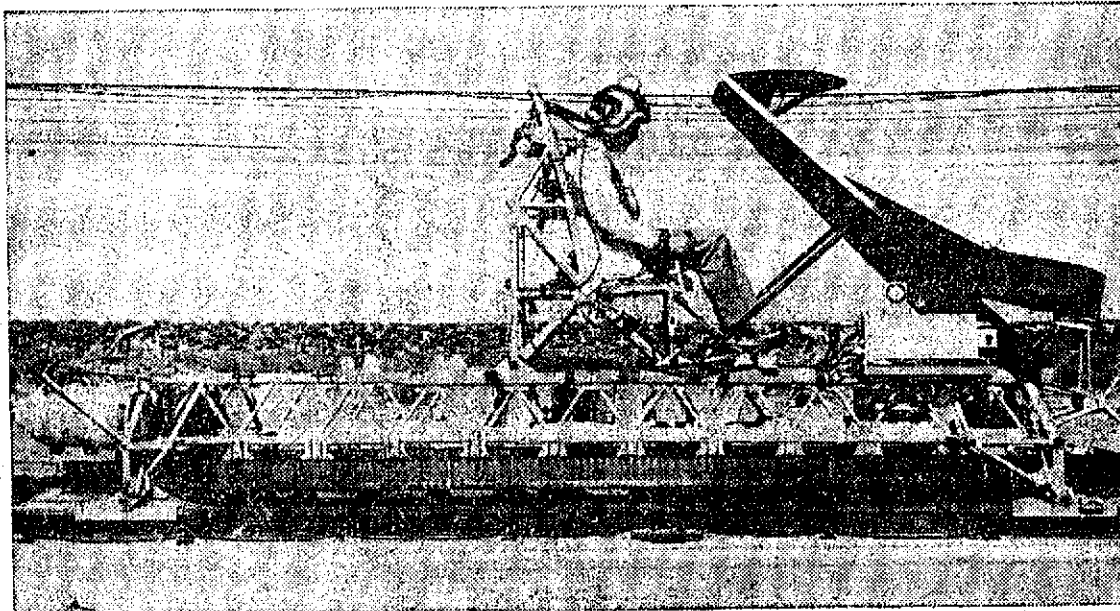
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NATIONAL DEFENSE



O-O-H-H-H, JONAH!—The Red Sea, famous since the days of Jonah for its extraordinary marine life, has produced this freak sea monster. A night gale and the ebbing tide on Akaba Beach at Suez left the strange-looking creature stranded (or is somebody pulling a monstrous gag?). The 40-foot monster resembles a whale in most respects, with a hole on top for breathing, a dredge-like mouth and no teeth. The elephant-like tusks measure nine feet.



ROCKET-SLED TESTS SIMULATE AIR CRASH—His muscles tense, an Air Force volunteer awaits the firing of rockets that will speed his sled along the test tracks at 100-miles-an-hour. The sled will be halted with a shock like that experienced in an airplane's crash landing. The rocket-sled, installed at Muroc, Cal., is designed to test the theory, among others, that air crash casualties would be greatly reduced if passengers were seated backwards. A camera is mounted on front of the carriage to record reactions of the test passenger.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Jan. 20 —(AP)—May-
be the members of the light neb-
stand in the entrance to the In-
ternational Boxing club offices
were out of favor with the guys
I also called to come leaders of
both houses. . . Morgenthau and his
assistants took the burden of drafting
the necessary legislation after long
lengthy discussions with us. . . they
brought their drafts to the state
and other interested departments.

To me a few weeks ago, Foley
admitted that there was intent to
deceive congress in that the "ad-
ministration" did not want con-
gress to know that lend-lease had
originated "down town."

Later, having carefully read
Morgenthau's retraction, I replied
to Foley with his conduct in
failing to stand forth, and raised
a question of honesty, because, as
a lawyer and an employee of the
government, he had a duty to tell
the senators that he and Cox wrote
the bill. He replied that the origi-
nal bill "appears to be clouded
in your mind" and went into a
sort of paraphrase of Morgenthau's
deviousness. He is mistaken. The
origin of lend-lease is not clouded
in my mind. But Morgenthau, Foley
and Cox left it clouded in the mind
of the Senate for one senator on
that committee.

Cox, now a fat cat of the politi-
cal field wrote that Foley's an-
swer could stand for him, too.
Foley fell back on the weary re-
mark with which Hiram Johnson
gave up the chase after the truth.
Foley tested "appears to be clouded
in your mind" and went into a
sort of paraphrase of Morgenthau's
deviousness. He is mistaken. The
origin of lend-lease is not clouded
in my mind. But Morgenthau, Foley
and Cox left it clouded in the mind
of the Senate for one senator on
that committee.

Clark later held, however, that
Senator Johnson, a very fine law-
yer in his time, was not as sick
on Morgenthau. A younger sena-
tor on the committee desired to
bring him down but refrained be-
cause of Senator Johnson.

Sports Before Your Eyes
Tip from a guy who should know
is to keep an eye on Golder Earl
Stewart of Texas. "He is undoubt-
edly one of the best three ama-
teurs in the country, if not the
best," says our informant. And
Al Cicieli tabs Jimmie Day, lib-
er to a named anywhere as the
rookie hope to watch Jay, a former
Louisiana State U. golfer who as-
sists Lew Worsham at Oakmont,
made himself so popular that club
members clapped in to send
him on the winter tour. Indoor
track followers are curious about
the spun glass vaulting pole used
by NCAA Champion Bobby Smith
of San Diego State. It has been
okayed it made available to all com-
petitors in a meet, but not for re-
cord purposes. "You can bend it
clear to the floor without break-
ing," says one expert, "but if you
did, you'd lose a vaulting through
the roof."

After suffering considerably from
poor lighting in some of the small
college gyms they visited last
year, the Georgia Teachers col-
lege basketballers are admitted
indulging in shady practices this
season. Coach B. B. Seavore
darkened the home gym for prac-
tice sessions until "there was just
enough light to see the backboards
and our white jerseys." "I paid
Foley to test the gym with a 25
off in the next game which was a
point rally that brought an easy
victory. But obviously the op-
ponents take a dim view of the
proceedings.

There was speculation that he
had been contacted regarding back-
field coaching jobs at Southern Cal-
ifornia, Oregon and a smaller
school in the San Francisco area.
The four players accompanying
him will be eligible to transfer to
a senior college next fall. There's
a probability that they would fol-
low Karam if he leaves LRJC.

By United Press
New York (Broadway Arena) —
Johnny Forte, 137 3-4, Philadelphia,
outpointed Tony Labau, 141, New
York, 8.

Worcester, Mass. — George
(Sailor) Meyers, 160, New York,
stopped Dick Shea, 157, Worcester,
8.

Philadelphia — Percy Bassett,
131, Philadelphia, outpointed Eddie
Giosa, 159, Philadelphia, 8.

More than 95 per cent of Ameri-
can-born players ever to play ice
hockey professionally are natives
of Minnesota.

Pittsburgh, knocked out Henry
Jones, 184, Detroit, 1.

By The Associated Press
New York — Joe Lindsay,
186 3-4, New York, outpointed young
Harry Wells, 195 1-2, Los Angeles,
10.

Fall River, Mass. — Mel Brown,
165, Troy, N. Y., outpointed Joe
Blackwood, 167 Paterson N. J. 10.
Kansas City — Major Jones
158 1-4 Kansas City, outpointed An-
tonio Masarik, 164 1-4, Chicago, 10.
Hartford, Conn. — Vic Cardelli,
167 1-2 Hartford, outpointed Tom-
my Clario, 149, Wilson, Conn. 10.
Pittsburgh — Bob Baker, 186,

Snead Tabbed
Man to Beat
at Long Beach

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 20 —(AP)—
Sam Snead, sizzling with two vic-
tories in a row in the new 1950 golf
wars, looked likely the man to beat
as the better known profes-
sionals head into their first
round of the \$10,000 Long Beach
open.

The lesser knowns launched Long
Beach's second annual tournament
yesterday and veteran Bob Con-
nelly of Seattle led the way with a
66 for the par 35-36-71 Lake-
wood Country club course.

Star of today's show was Snead,
who defeated Ben Hogan Wednes-
day in a belated play-off for the
Los Angeles open crown, and just
previously won honors, with
no play-off, in the Bing Crosby pro-
fessional shindig at Monterey,
Calif.

Yesterday's play started with
a fog, reducing visibility to 25
yards.

Amateur Don Reid of Pasa-
dena, who shot an astonishing 70,
had a typical experience for those
groping through the fog. On one
hole he sent his caddy ahead as
he approached the green. The caddy
called out "Reid" could sense
where the green was, and the sys-
tem was most effective. Reid
nearly hit the caddy. On other
holes his threesome would explore
the terrain ahead, lay their golf
bags on the ground as far ahead
of the ball as they could see, point-
ing it toward the green.

"Then we'd shoot over the bag,"
said Reid.

Several hope boys are on the
skyline today including Gordon
Maxwell, James Osborn, Don Little
and Harold Higginson, and reports
are that Jimmy Walters and
Charles Gough will be with them
tonight.

"Doc" Porter, one of last years
mainstays on the Legion five, will
be back in uniform and ready to
see some action for Hope. The
game looks like a top affair from
every angle, and time is 8 o'clock.
Tonight's Senior and Junior
boys and the Senior girls will
journey to Magnolia for three
games.

Local interest is running high as
the Hope Legionnaires and the
Emmett Skychiefs ready themselves
for the game tonight at the
Hope High school.

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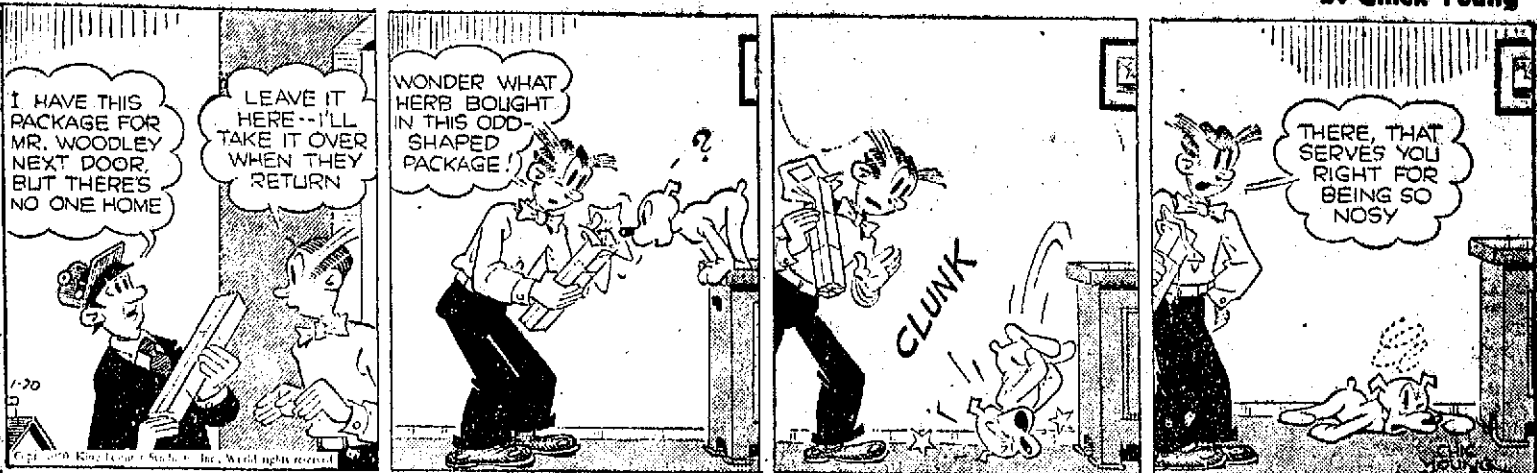
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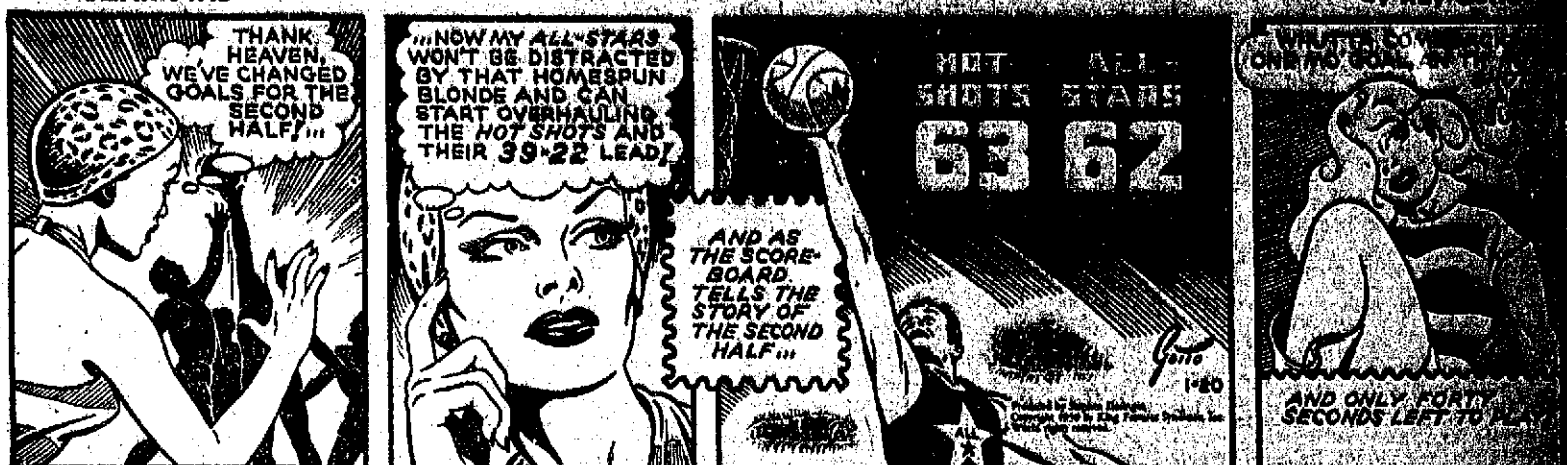
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BLONDIE



JZARK IKE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Kirby



Musical Instrument

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted musical instrument
- 8 The player across the top
- 13 Narcotics
- 14 Consumed
- 15 Apple seed
- 16 Abstract beings
- 18 Beverage
- 19 Green vegetable
- 20 Severe
- 21 Choose
- 22 From (prefix)
- 23 Exclamation
- 24 Distribute, as cards
- 27 Vehicles
- 29 Anent
- 30 Mystic ejaculation
- 31 Pronoun
- 32 Down
- 33 Frees
- 35 Finishes
- 38 Higher
- 39 Near
- 40 Resting place
- 42 Harmony
- 47 Anger
- 48 Playing card
- 49 Missile
- 50 United
- 51 Sharp flavors
- 53 Handled
- 55 Group of eight
- 56 Scatters

VERTICAL

- 1 Burst open
- 2 Each

RED FOX

3 Philippine palm
4 Parent
5 Followers
6 Confined
7 Royal Italian family name
8 Vegetable
9 Note of scale
10 German king
11 Mourner
12 Scythe handles
17 Symbol for iridium
25 Dry
26 Permits
27 Cipher
28 So be it!
33 Term used in music
34 Emetic
36 Mended
37 Horses
41 Impress
42 Ago
43 Comparative suffix
44 Wiles
45 Corporal (abbr.)
46 Pitcher
47 Particle
52 Earth goddess
54 An (Scot.)

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



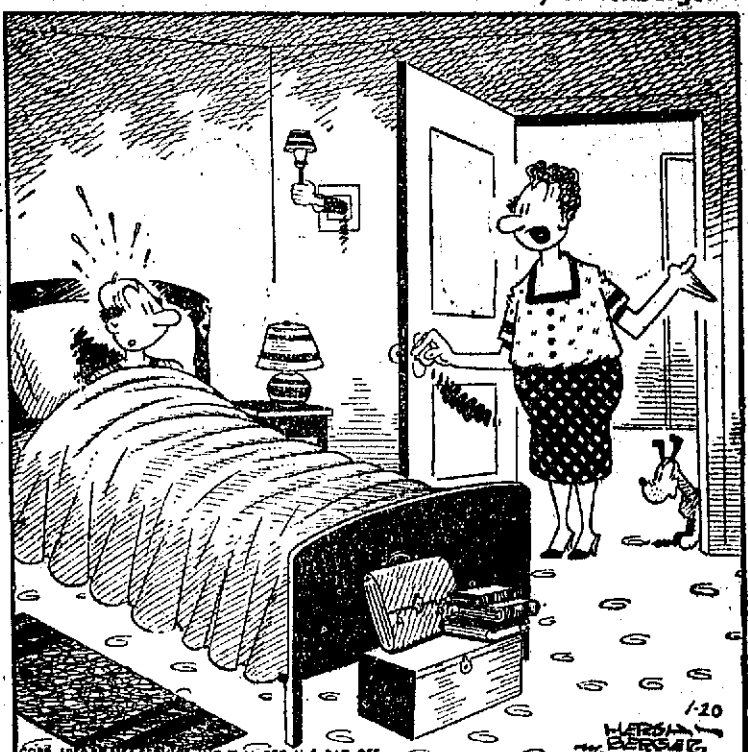
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



Sorry, Professor Blotz, but your home's two doors down the street!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY

